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Gerald E. Jones

UC Institute Director Named

Gerald E. Jones has been named as the new director of the University of California Institute of Religion at Berkeley, replacing Lewis Bastian.

Director Jones was born and raised on a farm in Gettysburg, So. Dak. He has attended the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, the University of Minnesota and the University of Iowa, and is finishing his dissertation for his Ph.D. in History and Philosophy of Religion.

The new director has a great love for books and has published articles in Church and professional publications.

He served a North Central States mission, has earned a Master M-Man award, and continues to serve in various Church callings.

Berkeley Institute's new director has wide and varied teaching experience.

He served as principal of Seminaries in Arizona, Utah and Idaho. Prior to coming to Berkeley, he

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Special Collection

LEADERSHIP IN ACTION--San Francisco Stake's new UCMC Student Ward 1st Counselor Robert N. Evans proposes a plan which seems agreeable to Bishop Robert D. Lewis and 2nd Counselor David B. Vaughn. Photo by Chester Sudduth.

By Corrinne N. O'Neal

San Francisco Stake's new University of California Medical Center Student Ward commenced operation Sept. 5 with 150 enthusiastic members--all single and mostly students between 18 and 30.

Called to head the new ward as bishop was Robert D. Lewis, with Robert N. Evans and David B. Vaughn as counselors.

Within four weeks, 18 Family Home Evening groups were started, forming "a strong nucleus of the ward," according to a ward member.

"The ward is unique," stated Bishop Lewis. "It has unique problems and unique needs--no Primary, no MIA, all new leadership and all new staffing," he explained.

"Unique social needs," added first counselor Evans. "It's a great opportunity for direction in spiritual closeness with ties to the Church!"

Vaughn, second counselor, was pleased with the responsiveness of the members.

"I have only been with the ward three weeks and am excited by the ready acceptance of all," he stated. "Why, some of the members are 'saving' themselves for a call from the bishop--they are all volunteers!"

There is an apparent harmonic and cohesive relationship among the dynamic leadership--so much so that the leadership is also a 'brotherhood': Bishop Lewis and second counselor Vaughn both wear a moustache. And, yes, you guessed it, first counselor Evans is making it a threesome!

The UCMC Student Ward meets every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the chapel located at 1900 Pacific, San Francisco.

Foreign Travel-Study Program Commences For Students Here

An exciting 40-day travel-study program in Europe has been organized for young adults by Robert Anderson of Walnut Creek Stake. Designed for LDS students, the program is entitled, "Origins of Western Religions."

Classes by LDS and native instructors will be held three to four hours each weekday, with related field trips during the rest of the day and on weekends.

Course work, conducted by native, but English-speaking, instructors, will cover each host country's history, culture, humanities and contemporary issues. Latter-day Saint instructors will discuss tie-ins with the Mormon point of view.

Latter-day Saint standards will be followed during the course of the tour.

Wherever possible, visits will be made to local LDS points of interest such as mission homes, temples and, of course, includes attendance at local services. Where local services are not available, the group will be organized to conduct the services.

The itinerary, as arranged by the Foreign Study League in Salt Lake City, Utah, includes: Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris and London. Field trips will correlate with classroom discussions and help to provide a rich, realistic and meaningful experience.

Oakland departure is slated for July 6 with an August 14 return.

Although the program is designed for high school

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All Priesthood Day

There will be an All Priesthood Day at the Oakland Temple Saturday, Nov. 27. The first session will be at 5 a.m., and other sessions will follow at one hour and fifteen-minute intervals until 1:45 p.m.

To get maximum utilization of the temple, it will be necessary for each stake to fill its quota assigned hour.

Morgan D. King
Briefly Noted

● MARIN ENTERTAINMENT

Dianne Merten informs us that Marin Stake, under the direction of President Weston Roe, will present an evening of entertainment featuring The 2-D's at the Novato Chapel, 7:30 p.m. on November 10. The 2-D's used to be called the 3-D's and performed frequently at the Oakland Interstake Center and other locations throughout the Church.

● MEMBERSHIP REPORT

With the assistance of Mr. Laurence Barrow of the Church Statistical Office in Salt Lake City, The Messenger has compiled a survey of Church membership in Northern California.

According to Church records there are 32 stakes from Monterey to the South to Klamath in the North. Total Church membership in these stakes is 146,622. The largest stake is San Jose West with 7,296 members, and the smallest is Klamath with 2,094. Membership of the 14 stakes in the immediate Bay Area comes to 74,738. Total membership in Sacramento's four stakes comes to 15,874.

● GET NOAH, QUICK!

Mrs. Rex Jolley, who with her husband is a guide at the Oakland Temple Visitor's Center, arrived on the Temple grounds one morning recently and found..hark! A 380-lb. male lion drinking out of the fountain. It seems a local resident has been taking his pet lion there from time to time in early hours, driven in an old black hearse, for a drink and a little exercise. We hope he doesn't eat the visitors: this would make a bad impression.

● OUR FRIENDS THE McGIMSEYS

For years, visitors at General Conference in Salt Lake City have been bumping into a man and woman distributing anti-Mormon pamphlets on the corner of Temple Square. Now, the Messenger's Far-Flung Correspondent there informs us that they are a husband and wife team by the name of Harry

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and Amie McGimsey. Residing in Hemet, Calif., they have journeyed to Salt Lake each conference for 25 consecutive years to hand out anti-Mormon literature and to visit their many Mormon friends.

Mr. McGimsey, who owns a Book of Mormon personally autographed by George Albert Smith, says we'd better not say anything bad about him or he'll tell his good friend Marion D. Hanks. It seems that Elder Hanks, a personal friend of the McGimsey's, has expressed some regret over the discourtesey with which some members of the Church have treated them. Our correspondent, however, reports that relations between most of the Saints and the tireless McGimseys are amicable.

● TUTORIAL PROJECT

The University Ward at Berkeley is again organizing a tutorial project for minority children in Oakland and Berkeley. Those interested in volunteering their services may phone John Rogers at 841-0329.

● LETTER RECEIVED

To Rayann Clawson, Messenger reporter:

We enjoyed immensely your fine page 7 article in the October Messenger, especially the item on the replica of the ship Brooklyn. It seems there is a whale of a story behind that brief presentation.

The Messenger does a great job...no doubt because a great staff of reporters turns it out.

Lesley Goates
Cnurch INnformation Service
Salt Lake City

● TEMPLE RENOVATION

President Call, president of the Oakland Temple, reports that the re-finishing and construction work going on at the temple for the last two months is nearing completion.

In addition to general repainting of the temple interior, a new entrance has been built in the maintenance area on the South wall of the temple. And to repair the roof, which has had leakage problems since the Temple opened, substantial work has been done on the roof and ceiling.

● APOSTLES EXPECTED

The publisher, Dennis Lauper, informs us that at least three General Authorities (including Mark E. Peterson and S. Dilworth Young) are expected in the Bay Area on Oct. 29 to conduct a unique meeting which each stake president and bishop in 24 stakes is to attend.

Nixon Sends Telegram

100th Birthday for Boline Klein

FRONT ROW: Karen Freeman, great grand-daughter, and Mrs. Boline Klein in wheel chair. Back Row: Margo Freeman, Lorraine Whiffen, Eudora Morgan, Myrtle Fammaris, Flora Sears, Maud Reed, and Laura Puckett. Photo by Al Scheuller.

Last Month Mrs. Boline Klein of Oakland Fourth Ward celebrated her 100th birthday with members of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Maxwell Park Camp, Oakland.

Born in Denmark Sept. 6, 1871, she came to Utah when she was 13.

Her first husband, whom she married at age 17, died in 1910. She married Theodore Klein in 1913 and moved to San Francisco. Theodore died in 1942.

Fourth Ward Bishop Dale Roe furnished a huge cake and the Ward Relief Society served punch and cake at an open house.

Among the many gifts was a telegram of congratulation from President Richard Nixon.

Mrs. Klein recalled how she used to walk in the snow for miles to go to school as a child in Denmark. She said there were no buses to fuss over. "I remember when I was 4 I told my family I would live to be 100. They said I was funny." She also says she doesn't want to be 100 again.

Being 100 has its problems, she says. "I'm not as spry as I used to be but I can wait on myself. I find great comfort in my religion. My Heavenly Father gives me understanding. I fall back on Him."

New Director

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served as Institute Director at the University of Wyoming. He also has taught Institute classes at the University of Iowa and Idaho State University, and as a religion teacher at BYU.

Gerald Jones brings his wife, Joyce, and their five children to the Bay Area.

In addition to serving as director of the Berkeley Institute, Brother Jones will be teaching at the Pleasant Hill Institute and at Mills College in Oakland.

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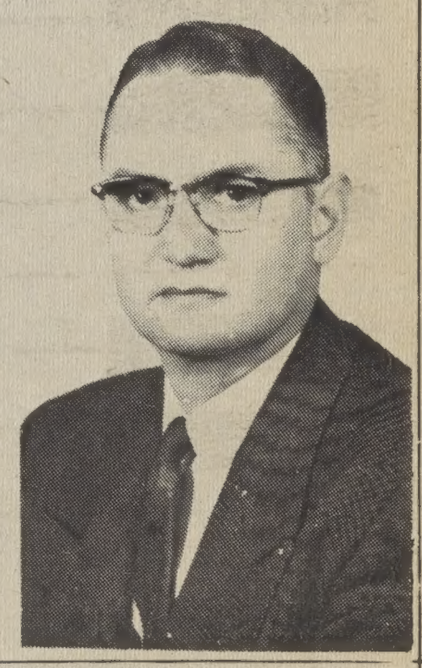

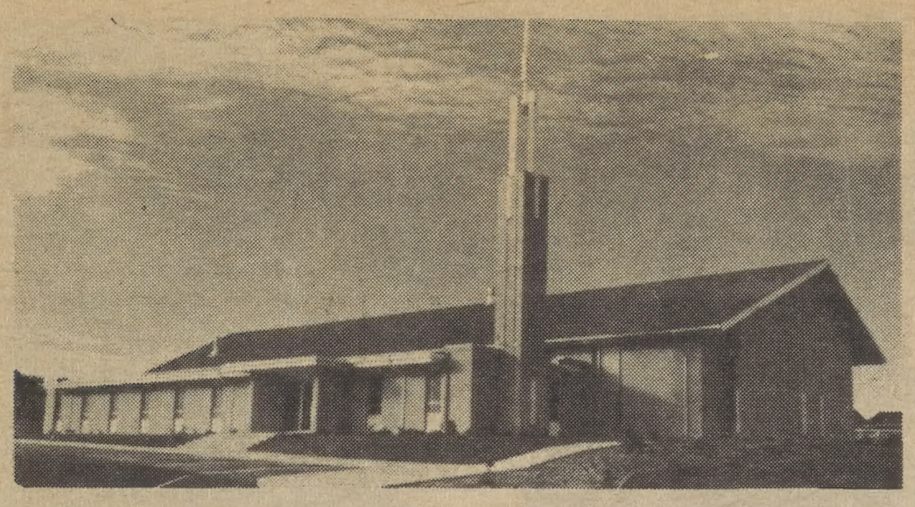

Martinez Dedicates New Ward Chapel

By Laverne Corsi

Special services dedicating the Martinez Ward Chapel, Concord Stake, were held on Sunday, Oct. 10, during Sacrament meeting. Special speaker was Bishop Victor L. Brown of the Presiding Bishopric of the Church.

Other special speakers were Martinez Mayor (Elder) Elwon Lance; Ted E. Madsen, Concord Stake President; Raymond F. Evenson, former bishop of Martinez and now a councilor in the stake presidency; and Grant B. Shaw, bishop of Martinez Ward for the past 11½ years.

There were about 500 members, former members and visitors present. Included were all former bishops of Martinez, or a family representative. Former Martinez bishops were: John J. Kest, J. Homer Bunce, John T. Abbott Willard Knowles, Fred R. Anderson, Wayne F. McIntire, Raymond F. Evenson, Wayne M. Holden.

The groundbreaking ceremony was held Sept. 7, 1968. The concrete block building with brick architectural venere took 16 months in construction. Construction was done by Bowers Building Co. of Salt Lake.

The building design was done by the Church Building Department, with Markling and Yamasaki of South San Francisco designing the parking lot and landscaping and making the building fit on the three-acre parcel of land.

The building is expandable to a two-Ward building which will more than likely be utilized in a short time. It has 13,500 square feet of floor space. The chapel seats 300 comfortably.

There are 21 teaching stations, a complete kitchen and a cultural hall with a short basketball court and a stage.

Concord Beehive Night A Success

By BOOTS BARRUS

"For Such a Time as This" was the theme of the Concord Stake Beehive Standards Night presented Oct. 13 in the Clayton Valley Ward.

The program was designed to help each Beehive girl to more fully realize the blessings and responsibilities which are hers and to show that it was not by chance but a part of God's divine plan that they were chosen to live on earth at such a time as this.

The message was beautifully carried out in a pair of readers' theater presentations. "The Story of Ester" was read by Beehive girls Michelle Wood, Kari Van Vliet, Michelle Nausin, Vicki Ortland, Cheryl Mortensen, Ann Hardy and Janette Cousins, directed by Marion Russon.

"The Women in the Life of Jesus Christ" was read by Beehive girls Kim Griffith, Jannelle Evensen, Jackie Armstrong, Wendy Berrett, Suzanne Heaton, Teri Tyler, Patrice Hansen, Pam Mortensen; Kim Anderson directed.

Patriarch Claude Petersen addressed the girls and their parents and explained further the blessings awaiting those who choose to live righteously and keep the commandments of God.

Music was furnished by a combined Stake Beehive chorus under the direction of Elva Johnson, Pittsburg MIA chorister, accompained by Cindy Smith of Antioch. Background music for the presentations was played by Stake MIA organist Miriam Peterson.

Myrth Van Vliet and Sharon Russon, Stake Beekeepers, were the conducting officers and served refreshments to the delighted audience following the program.

CARL JOHNSON

Carl Johnson Utah Planner

Carl Johnson, son of Carl and Velda Johnson of Berkeley Ward, has been appointed Planning Director for Utah County, with offices in Provo, Utah.

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and junior college students, adults over 21 may participate as counselors of regular participants.

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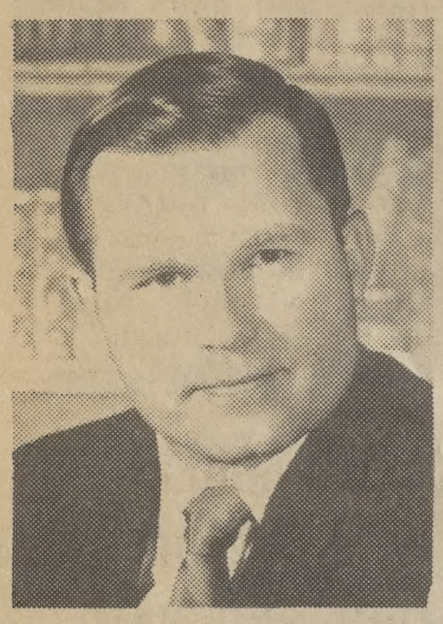

ELWON LANCE
MAYOR OF
MARTINEZ

Six months ago, Elwon Lance was elected mayor of the City of Martinez. Previous to that time he served as vice mayor for one year and on the city council for two years.

At present he is backing up a Family Awareness Night, which is quite similar to the Family Home Evening. It has now passed the city council and the city's Resources Committee.

At a gathering of local ministers, Mayor Lance presented the Family Home Evening manual, and suggested the Family Awareness Night as a program in each of their various churches.

He is a true leader in the right direction for his community.

Brother Lance is the Division Co-ordinator of Seminaries and Institute Programs for the San Francisco area which covers 16 stakes and 4 Priesthood regions. He has had experience in Sunday School, MIA and in the priesthood. Presently he is on the high council in the Concord Stake. He formerly was a high councilor.

He and his wife, Opal, have five children of their own and have taken part in the Indian Placement Program by accepting a nine-year-old Indian girl into their home.

He has several degrees and is now working for his doctorate in Higher Education at the Berkeley campus of the University of California and his Doctor of Religious Education (D.R.E.) from BYU.

Elwon Lance is a credit to his community, family, and church.

ALLEN K. REAM, M.D.
HEART RESEARCH
SPECIALIST

Dr. Allen K. Ream leads an interesting, stimulating life, devoted largely to the preservation of human life.

Recently he directed a $3.3 million heart research project with the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

As supervisor in the Artificial Heart Program, Dr. Ream was responsible for administering research on cardiac assist devices.

At present he is Resident in Anesthesia at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

He, his wife and three children are living in Millbrae and enjoy attending the Burlingame Ward in San Mateo Stake.

Dr. Ream is in his twelth year of formal education. He earned a bachelor of science degree in Industrial Management and Electrical Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a master's degree in Electrical Engineering from Stanford, plus another M.S. degree in physiology and the M.D. degree from Northwestern.

At Northwestern he received the Borden Award, given for the most outstanding research project for a medical undergraduate.

Dr. Allen served a successful two years as a missionary in the Western States Mission. He has had experience in the ward and stake Sunday School superintendencies. He also was called to be a counselor in the stake mission presidency in Cambridge, Mass.

His parents, Dr. Milton and Helen Ream (Dr. Ream is presently in the Oakland Temple presidency), concluded, saying, "...and to top it all off, he's a sweet, modest guy."

Karen Gregg Weds Dennis Duffy In LA

Karen Christine Gregg, of Newark, Married Denis Michael Duffy of Alhambra in the Los Angeles Temple Oct. 9.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Gregg. She graduated from Newark High in 1966 and from Brigham Young University in 1970. She is presently employed as a teacher of the deaf in Carmichael, Calif.

Denis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Duffy of Walled Lake, Mich. He graduated from Chaffey Union High School in 1967 and is a senior at BYU. He recently returned from a two-year mission in Argentina.

A reception was held soon after the wedding for family and close friends in the Newark Ward cultural hall.

The matron of honor was Cynthia Jo Barnes of Pleasanton, and bridesmaid was Nancy Montiero of Hayward. The sister of the bride, Ellen Gregg, was the flower girl. The bride's brother, John, served as best man.

The bride wore white crepe, empire style, with full-length lace veil. The maid of honor and flower girl were in orange crepe, with brown velvet bow to accent empire waist. The bridesmaid was in yellow crepe with brown bow.

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DOUBLE TEMPLE wedding: Left to right, Steven Lynn Buchmiller, his bride Janet Lee Griggs Cathie Jean Griggs and her new husband James Stephen Willits. Both couples are now members of Hayward Second Ward.

Griggs Sisters In Double Wedding

Cathie Jean and Janet Lee Griggs chose a double wedding and reception when they wed Aug. 27. Cathie became the bride of James Stephen Willits, and Janet married Steven Lynn Buchmiller.

The vow recitations took place at the Oakland Temple, with President Milton Ream officiating, followed by a reception at the Castro Valley ward cultural hall. Over 400 guests greeted the four newlyweds.

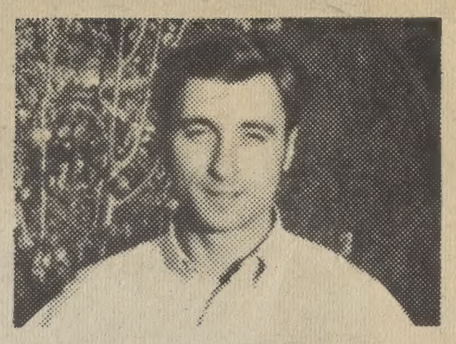
Both Cathie and Janet are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Griggs of Castro Valley ward, and both graduated Canyon Valley High. Cathie, a graduate of Brigham Young University, will obtain teaching credentials from California State College, Hayward. Janet is attending Chabot College in Hayward.

Willits, formerly a member of Castro Valley second ward, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willits. The senior Willits is former bishop of Castro Valley Ward. James received a diploma from Castro Valley High and is a Chabot College student. He completed a two-year mission in Florida.

Buchmiller served in the German Mission and also is currently attending Chabot College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Buchmiller of San Lorenzo.

From University Ward...

Kent Redford



By Jane Sylvester

Kent Redford, who lives atop a hill in Oakland, really likes tacos with avocado!

I ate four of them, lauded his posters and poetry, surveyed his wall-to-wall books, and was having so much fun I almost forgot the interview I had gone there for!

Kent has many interests and believes that people need the flexibility of multiple talents and varied experiences, that there is room in the world for "creative generalists."

He is especially "nature-oriented" in that he feels "so close to the Lord" when he takes his scriptures into nature.

One trip took him down the Colorado River on a raft. After stopping for the night, he would climb alone to the cliffs where he read the Doctrinie and Covenants while watching the "mellow warmth of the setting sun as it reflected on the canyon walls."

Or, for another "total Gospel experience", in the early (3 a.m.) morning, he would walk out onto the desert, watch the truly silvering moon and quietly contemplate alone.

As some qualities in our being have multi-expression, Kent's sensitivity toward all life reaches out not only to nature, but into the poetry he writes. Here is the evidence of not only his feeling, but of his testimony.

In his poetry also is evidence that Kent's primary concern is with people.

He was, for a while, a volunteer with the Suicide Prevention Center of Alameda County. Although appreciative of the center, Kent became discouraged with restrictions placed on the offering of religious help. He found that the counsel he had to offer was so closely related to the Gospel that the restrictions became too imposing.

Kent is active in the Church, teaching Seminary and Sunday School, and working on the Missionary and Fellowshipping Committee in Berkeley's University Ward.

Since his mission in Central America, Kent has kept a close relationship with Spanish-speaking people.

He is presently assistant director of the San Hidalgo Institute-Oakland Project. He tutors mono-linguals and works in student counseling.

He likes these people for their openness and simplicity; they seem to have a special perception which aids their acceptance of the Gospel, according to him. Ken feels that he will probably be in and out of the Latin community all of his life.

I'll not soon forget the two hours we spent--the tacos, the books, the Indian legends he read to me--and, just before I left, he offered me a spoonful of honey!

I felt that the entire interview had been a "spoonful of honey.!"

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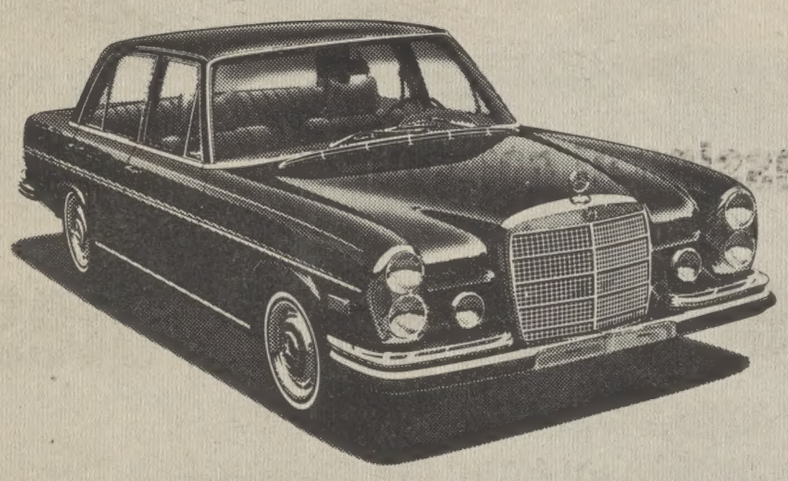

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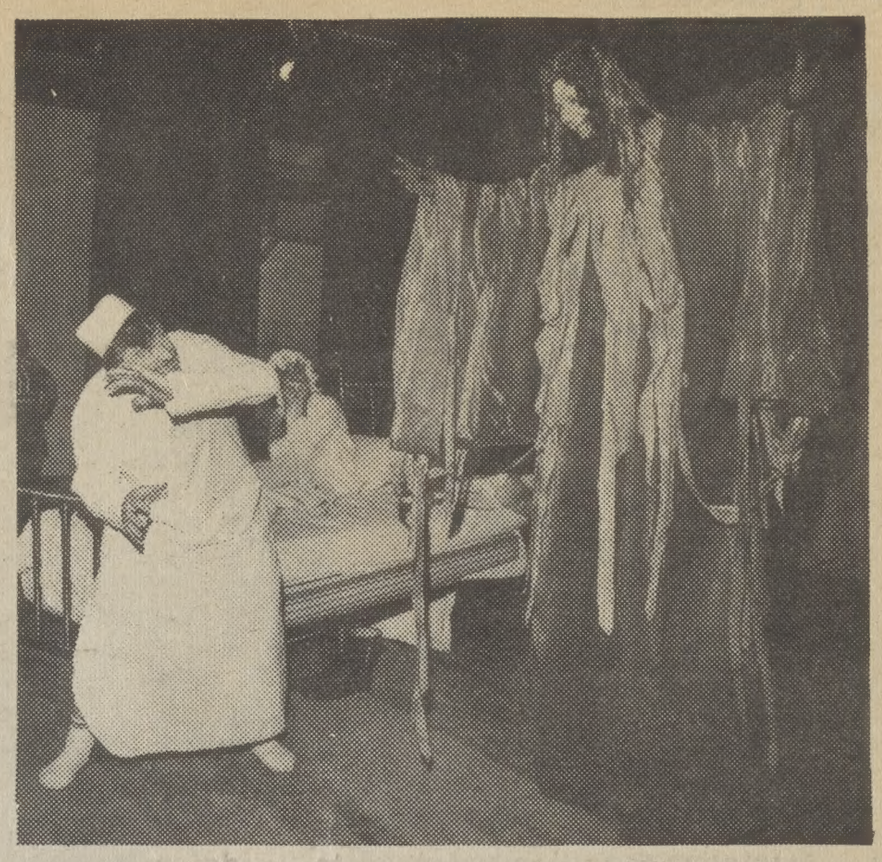


THE BUTCHER'S WIFE
"If Tzeitel marries Lazar Wolfe, I pity them both!"
TEVEY CONJURS up a dream to persuade his wife to let their daughter mary another man. But the dream turns into a nightmare: the Butcher's first wife, Frumah, played by Venae and Red Bown, comes back and threatens to kill his daughter.

Fremont
Stake's

Fiddler On The Roof

Breaking away from traditional MIA drama, Fremont Stake gambles on a Broadway musical and...and it's a hit!

"Have seen three productions of 'Fiddler' and to us this has been the best." "For myself it has been a fantastic and wonderful experience."

These were some of the many comments made by the cast and audiences of the musical produced by the Fremont Stake Sept. 16, 17, 18, and 23, 24, 25.

Nearly 100 people participated in either the cast, orchestra or crew...combining their talents to produce a show that was called by the Fremont News Register "a nearly flawless production."

Supporting the cast was a 15-piece orchestra, including two musicians who commuted each night from San Francisco; and three members of the Fremont Philharmonic Orchestra.

Fremont Stake drama directors Gene and Inez Urie were the producer and director, respectively, of the production. Music coordinator was stake board member Norma Pittson. Assistant to the director was Fremont First Ward's drama director, Maxine Zawodniak, and Carey Pittson conducted the orchestra.

The show is based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem. About a poor Jewish dairyman Tevye, his wife Golde, and their five daughters, it relates the trials the Jews went through at the turn of the century in Russia. Laughter mingles with tears as the story is told of Tevye's simple faith in the "Good Book", and how family and faith are intertwined.

Almost 2,000 people saw the Fremont Stake production and it was unanimously acclaimed, justifying the faith of the stake presidency that the stake could produce this quality show.

THE DREAM SCENE
"For a woman who's been dead 30 years...she looked pretty good." Tevye describes part of his fake dream to his wife, Golde.

"L' CHAIM...TO LIFE"
"Here's to the father I've tried to be...Here's to my bride to be."
TEVYE (LEFT) agrees to let his daughter marry Lazar (right). Tevye was played by Tom Stam. Barry Lauritzen portrayed Lazar Wolfe, the butcher.

'Fiddler' Inspires The Community

"Fiddler" turned out to be a missionary tool as well as a stimulant to amateur theater in the Fremont area. According to the director, several non-LDS members of the cast have become interested in the Church as a result of their experience with "Fiddler."

Other comments came from non-members: "Not being a member of the Mormon Church and not participating until the middle of the show has given my wife and me a unique viewing point. We have been in many shows. To see this production grow has been very exciting. People with little or no experience have developed into good actors and singers. Good performers have grown into outstanding thespians. All done by hard work and faith in God..."

Fremont's newspaper, the News Register, also took note, and in a prominently placed editorial in their October 6 edition referred to "Fiddler:"

News Register

Abe Kofman, Publisher

Wednesday, October 6, 1971

Live Theatre Needed Here

The recent outstanding production of "Fiddler on the Roof" given in Fremont at Mission San Jose High School gives rise to a question which puzzles us.

Under the direction of Mrs. Inez Urie a group of amateur actors presented a nearly flawless production which was virtually sold out for its two weekends of performances. The show met with enthusiastic public response and provided an opportunity for some 40 persons to experience theatre from the bright side of the footlights.

The obvious support and success of "Fiddler" makes us wonder why there is no adult community theatre in the Tri-Cities. The talent is here, the enthusiasm is present, the facilities are available at either the high schools or Ohlone College.

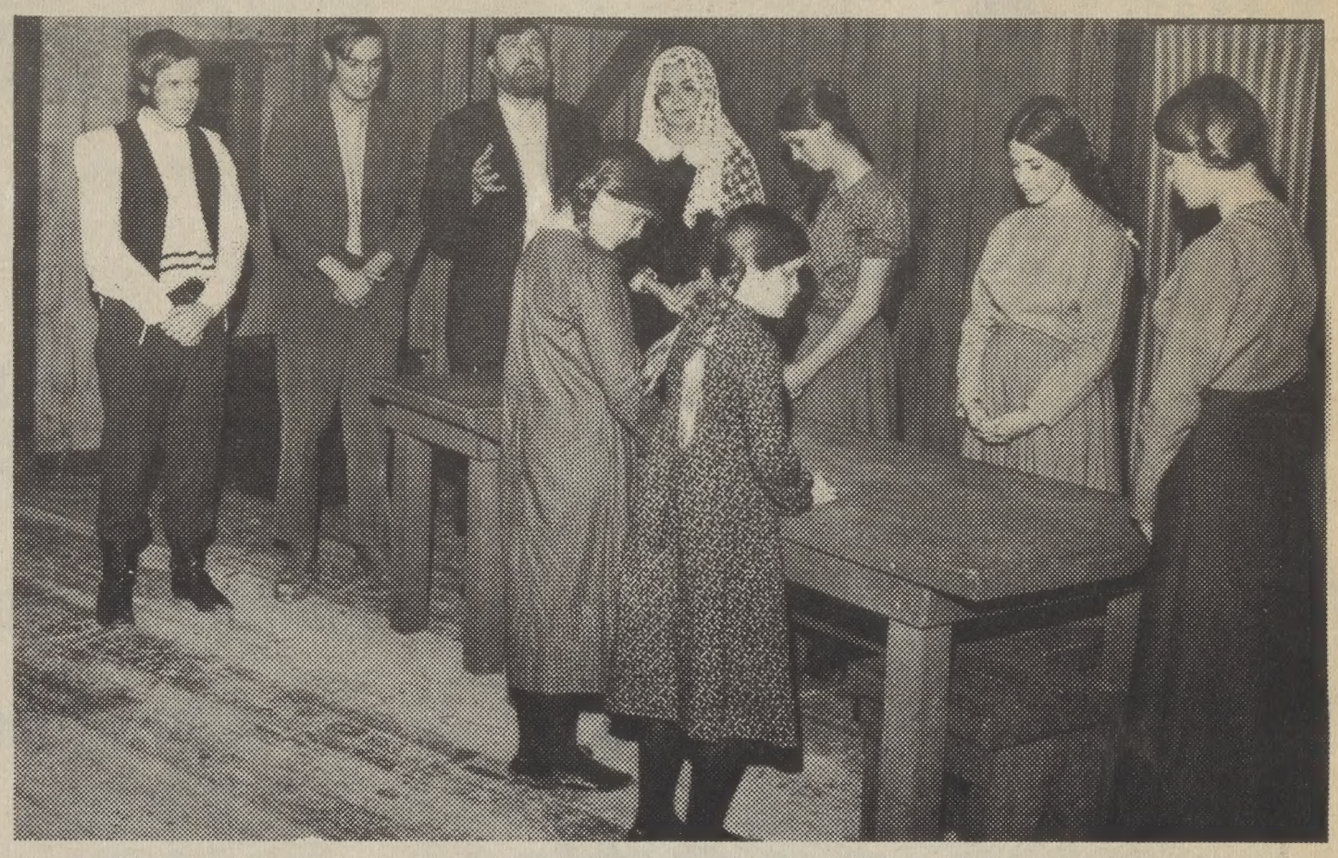
The Youth Theatre Guild provides an active program of theatre for youngsters in the area. Coupled with the schools' efforts, the two provide an excellent feeder organization which could be used by an adult organization.

Interested citizens and community leaders would do well to consider establishing a local theatre.

About The Production

Total cost of the production was $2,500. The expenses included: royalties...$1,000, publicity and tickets...$300, scenery . . . $600, costumes...$200, rent...$350. Total gross receipts were $3,600. The net, around $1,100, was returned to the stake funds. The stake backed the play by putting up the initial $1,000 needed to begin production.

All cast members, directors, musicians and others volunteered their services. Since Fremont Stake has no large meeting house, the gymnasium and stage at Mission San Jose High School were rented for the production.



THE SABBATH PRAYER
"MAY THE LORD PROTECT AND DEFEND YOU"
MOTEL (the tailor) and Perchik (a student revolutionary) left, are guests at the sacred Jewish Sabbath week. Left to right: Motel...Craig Seavers, Perchik...Craig Mills, Tevye, Shprintze, Golde, Bielke, Tzeitel, Hodel...Ann Nunes, and Chava...Holly Seavers.

"SOON I'LL BE A STRANGER IN A STRANGE NEW PLACE"

THE RUSSIAN authorities give the Jews three days to sell their goods and leave Anatevka. Here, Tevye says farewell to his grandaughter. Left to right: Golde...Linda Lauritzen, Motel...Craig Seavers, Tzeitel...Mary Whitemyer, Grandaughter...Jennie Nunes, Tevye...Tom Stam, Bielke...Erin Sare, and Shprintze...Shauna Sare.

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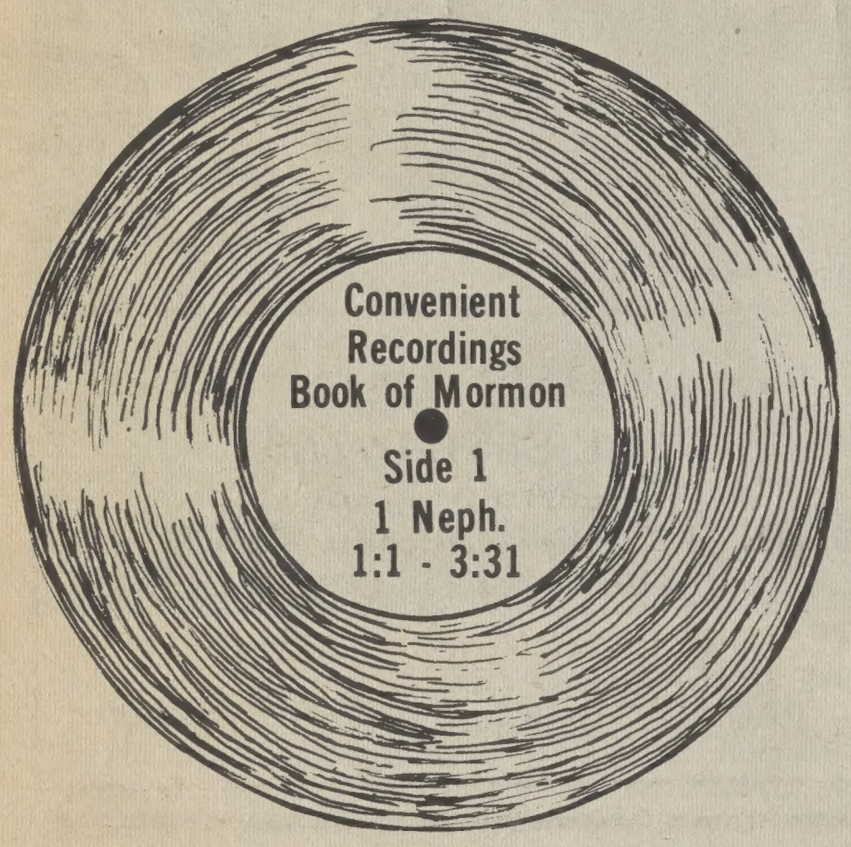

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WORLD WAR II

As of January 1, 1944, San Francisco Stake was composed of four wards in that city and four on the peninsula. City wards were Balboa, Mission, San francisco and Sunset, with Burlingame, Palo Alto, Redwood City and San Jose to the south. World War II was on.

It was time of shortages. Relief Socity projects had the pioneer spirit of make over and make do. With materials scarce, the Relief Society taught the making of children's clothing from hand-me-downs. The ladies held fashion shows in which everthing displayed had been made over.

As material became available after the war, welfare projects included the making of women's clothing and men's shirts. also the making of men's trousers.

A major project soon after the war was to send a trainload of quilts from the Church to LDS members in Germany. Each stake and ward had its quota. Irene Albretsen, work director at Redwood City Ward at that time, remembers the quilting bees. This small ward made 55 quilts that year, sometimes finishing two complete quilts in a single session.

Irene remembers arriving for Relief Society one Tuesday at 6 a.m. to start a quilt with Marie Hanni, Alice Tanner, Elva Schaeffer, Margaret Boyle, Ettie Ballam, Maxine Malm, Ida Knight and Theda Farnsworth. They worked through a long day finished the quilt then put another on the frame and continued in the evening. About 2 a.m. Yates Farnsworth, former bishop who lived around the corner, looked in to see if everything was all right. At 4 a.m. Wednesday the ladies finished the second quilt, and went home.

"Hard work--but fun", Irene Albretsen remembers. "We were all so close in those days."

THE BIG BOOM

Following the war came the big boom of the Church in California and, in fact, in Church membership all over the world. This was due partly to a general resurgence in religious faith by a world facing nuclear weapons. But in the case of Mormonism its spectacular growth resulted largely from intensified missionary effort.

For a period, missionary work had laid emphasis upon friendship and theological discussion: the investigator first became a friend, then was converted by a series of intellectual and logical discussions. However, following the war a "new" and inspired method of missionary work began, which actually was a return to the simple system of the early giants of Mormon history, the stalwarts who went from Nauvoo to England and sent shipload after shipload of converts back to Zion simply by proclaiming the principles of the Gospel and bearing testimony as to their truth.

PALO ALTO STAKE

San Francisco Stake was divided again on Sunday, June 23, 1946, Palo Alto Stake being created from its southern portion. The parent stake was left with Balboa, Mission, San Francisco and Sunset wards. Palo Alto Stake was born with 2,289 members in Burlingame, San Mateo, Redwood City, Palo Alto and San Jose wards, and Willow Glen and Naglee Park branches.

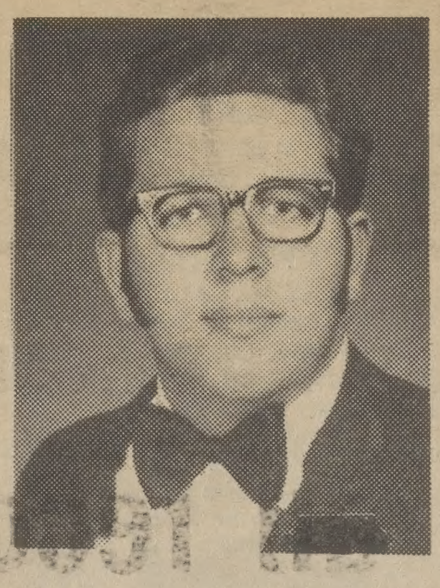
Presidency of San Francisco Stake now was J. Bryon Barton, Serge J. Lauper and Thiel D. Collett. Claude B. Petersen, who had been president of San Francisco Stake, became president of the new Palo Alto Stake together with his former first counselor, Getrge C. Schiess. Henry C. Jorgensen became second counselor, James P. Johnson clerk.

Christensen New Bishop

J. Newell Christensen, formerly bishop of the Oakland Third Ward before moving to Washington two years ago, was sustained bishop of Bellevue ward in Renton stake (across the bay from Seattle, Wash.) on Sept. 26.

Before leaving the Bay Area he served on the high council in both the Oakland-Berkeley and San Leandro stakes. He owned and operated a chain of variety stores.

Rich Turner Wins Scholarship



By Dick McDonald

Attending the B.Y.U. this fall on an athletic scholarship is Rich Turner, 6 foot 4, 310-pound weightman from Hayward Third Ward, Hayward Stake.

Rich graduated from Sunset High in Hayward last June where he gained honors for the Falcons and himself in throwing the shot put and discus.

He was voted the "most valuable player" in Track - Field Events in spring sports at Sunset. During April of this year Rich was chosen as "Prep of the Week" by the South County Prep Writers Assn. because of the record turned in at the Charlie Eaton Relays at Orinda and the El Cerrito Relays in these two events. Rich has been tagged as the "Best all - around weight man ever in South County" and is the only weightman in the area's history to be ranked in the top 5 "All Time Greats" both in shot put and in the discus.

Turner's best shot put heave during high school was 57 feet 7¾ inches and his duscus record stands at 182 feet 5 inches.

One of the unsung honors accorded Rich is his help in saving the life of his Explorer leader, Bill Caldwell who nearly drowned in the surf at Montoya Beach near Half Moon Bay. Bill got into serious trouble while trying to retrieve a football and was rescued by Rich Turner and another ward member Rod Hall with help from a passer-by.

Rich Turner is a Priest and is the son of Leo R. and Dorothy Turner of 182 Hermes Court in Hayward. In addition to his B.Y.U. scholarship, Rich also was offered an athletic scholarship to University of Washington, received a California State Scholarship Award and received an appointment to West Point.

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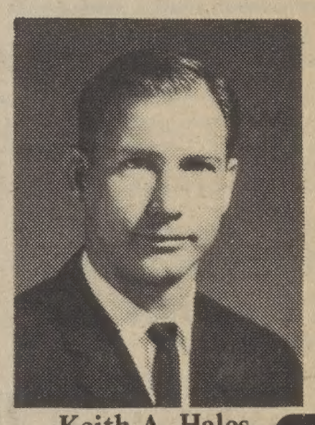

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President Ted E. Madsen conducted the meeting, and several matters were presented by Pres. Raymond F. Evensen:

Released from the high council were Ron P. Jensen. Called to fill the vacancy was George Chingas, with Archibald Pulham called to served as Alternate High Councilman.

Sustained as Elders in the Priesthood were Scott Adams, Claude W. Melsnilicky, W.J. Risutti, Junior L. Corsi, Robert S. Manion, Barry C. Dansie, Van W. King. Presented as new seventies were Richard W. Roltz, Joseph L. Espinoza, Baily W. Monison, Fedrick L. Beck, Raymond P. Lane, Leslie M. Pugmire, Arthur Zaragoza, William L. Pascal and Camillo C Davila.

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The Ward News In Review

Martinez

By LaVerne Corsi

The dedication of the Martinez Ward Chapel on Oct. 10 was beautiful, heart-warming and just plain spiritual. We were privileged to have had some of the greatest speakers in the Church. Former bishops or family representatives were there and many long lost friends came "home" for the event.

"Martinez Under Pressure--It's A Gas" was the theme of the Saturday night dance put on by Martinez Ward MIA on Sept. 25. The dance was really (pardon the pun) a gas. Compliments poured in from all over for the great decorations, refreshments, music and management. Martinez Ward compliments and congratulations all those involved.

Congratulations to Opal Lance for her new calling as Education Counselor for the Concord Stake Relief Society.

Primary has issued some new callings. Congratulations to Evelyn Herbst, CTR-D teacher; and Judy Perrin, Nanna Lee Busby and Virginia Brown, den mothers. Congratulations to Andy Hein for his baptism and confirmation. Alan Lumsden and David Frogett both graduated from Primary and received their Duty to God Trail Awards.

New callings in MIA include Eileen Terry, Mia Maid teacher; Donna Kessler, chorister; Jenness Shepherd, organist; and Mike Cluff, deacon-scout adviser and MIA Counselor. On Oct. 5, the MIA girls put on a fashion show for their mothers. The girls modeled fashions they had made themselves. Susan Hodnett was the narrator and Connie Lumsden was the director.

The Young Marrieds visited the Pacific Telephone Co. on Oct. 15 and met at the home of Ray Shates afterward for pie and ice cream. They visited Chinatown for dinner last month.

Pleasant Hill

By Kay Raynor

Three young men have been called recently to serve in the mission field.

Steven DiQuattro is now attending the Language Training Mission at Brigham Young University, preparatory to serving in the South Italian Mission. The son of Joe and Lela DiQuattro, he has served at various times as president of the deacons, teachers, and priests qorums. He was also active on the Bishop's Council and was a musician with a rock quintet at many LDS functions, performing at the Youth Conference in 1970.

Don Lyle, son of Al and Marie Lyle, is also attending the language school, preparatory to leaving for the Argentine South Mission. Born in Butte, Mont., he has held various priesthood positions and been active in church sports. He attended one year at BYU and one year at Diablo Valley College, where he made the Dean's List. He is majoring in commercial art. His brother, Jim, served in the Brazilian South Mission several years ago.

Cliff Lindquist is serving in the New Zealand North Mission. Cliff, the son of Howard and Joyce Lindquist, has looked forward eagerly to a mission call since he and his family were converted to the Gospel several years ago. Cliff has been active in dance festivals and road shows in the ward. He has written a number of poems, including one in honor of Joseph Smith.

There were three priesthood advancements recently: Jeff Sutton to teacher, and Patrick Tuia and Robert Taylor to priest.

There were two recent baptisms: Karen Bishop, daughter of Bill and Lois Bishop; and Gary Ludlow, son of Al and Gwen Ludlow.

We welcome two new families to the ward -- Bob and Marilyn Clayton and their four children, Merilee, Rosalie, Robert and William; and Gerald and Joyce Jones, with their five youngsters, Eric, Janetta, Nadine, Sylvia and Gerald. We are happy to have two such active families in our midst, and their many talents have already been put to good use with various callings in the ward.

San Leandro

By Elizabeth W. Frye

Sister Louise Hancocks celebrated her 81st birthday on Sept. 25. Four parties were given in her honor.

A baby shower was given on Oct. 14, for Judi Pendley, by Louise Hancocks, Van Pedler and Maxine Orton at the home of Louise Hancocks, sans Judi. Her baby arrived the day of the shower -- a month earlier than expected. However, she made it to another shower given for her by Sherrie Holmes and Kay Mc Collam.

A surprise baby shower was given for Kay Mc Collam by Judi Pendley and Sherrie Holmes.

George Walden and Paul Walters, recent converts, have been ordained to the office of elder. Stan Thompsen and John Avery were also ordained elders.

There have been a few changes in San Leandro Ward Relief Society. Virginia Wakefield was released as Cultural Refinement leader, Viola Wakefield as Visiting Teacher Message teacher, and Helen Rhoades as Homemaking discussion leader. Virginia Wakefield was sustained and set apart as Social Relations leader, Avon Peart as Cultural Refinement leader and Barbara Amundsen as Visiting Teacher Message leader.

Maxine Orton was released as Junior Sunday School coordinator and Judi Pendley as chorister.

Margie Hunt was sustained as Junior Sunday School coordinator and Barbara Gant as assistant coordinator.

Janine Westfall and Sharon Callahan were sustained as Jr. Sunday School Teachers, and Debbie Kracel as chorister.

El Cerrito

Being a ward reporter often brings us the sad duty of reporting the news of the passing of one of our much-loved brothers. We share the loss of Frank Crockett with his wife, Ann, and their family. Brother Crockett will be long remembered by all of us for his many years of faithful service to the Church, including some 20 years spent as one of the members of the Sunday School superintendency of the Berkeley II and El Cerrito wards.

Several members have left the ward to begin new lives the past two months.

Cheryl Parker married Ray Charles Goodfellow of the Alameda Ward at the Oakland Temple in August. Cheryl is the daughter of Joel and Evelyn Parker.

Also married in the temple were Mardel Smith to Robert Lee Higginson and Judith Smith to Phillip Scott Smith. Both Judith and Mardel are the daughters of Calvin and Jean Smith.

The fourth recent wedding in the ward was that of Cherie Harris, daughter of Margaret Harris, who was married to James Marshall Carson.

Returning to continue studies at BYU month were Robert Olson, Vaunee Ann and Mary Lou Larson, Eleanor Uber and Fred Woolf.

Another very active couple, Sam and Linda Aston and their infant daughter, Jennifer, have moved out of the Ward and are now residents of Orem, Utah.

Brother Allen Houseworth has accepted a call to a stake mission.

We welcome back our full-time missionary, Donald Harris, who returned to our ward in September. Another missionary recently returned from his mission to New Zealand was William Young. Bill left almost immediately after his return to continue his education at Ricks College.

Soon to begin a mission to the Argentine North Mission is Steven Jacobsen. Steven is continuing the mission work done by others of his family in the same region of the world.

Daly City

By Corinne N. O'Neal

With the passing of summer, there is an upsurge of interest and activity prevailing within the Daly City Ward.

Foremost is the talk and activity concerning genealogical work.

And, not to be outdone, the gals in Relief Society have been doing a magnificient work and wonder. It is rumored, via the grapevine, that the spirituality of this group is a rare find. Also, under their active leadership, the former once-a-month evening meeting is now scheduled for each week of the month.

The stepped-up program of activities in MIA is both imaginative and contributory. There are so many interesting programs in the making that in order to properly prepare for them MIA youth are signing up for the programs of their choice.

We said good-bye to Scott Heaton who is on a mission in Austria, and this month we welcomed David Chandler who has just concluded his mission.

Balboa

By Bill Marquardt

Nancy Ostler and Bishop Jerry Ostler became parents of a 7½-lb. girl on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at St. Luke's Hospital. All three of the other children are happy with the new arrival, whose name is Joy. Two months prior to the birth, the Ostlers moved into a new and larger house in Daly City.

On Oct. 29 a ward Halloween party was held. It was sponsored by the MIA under the direction of Richard Liddell, who is recovering from his motorcycle accident of Oct. 12. Another Halloween party for Primary children was held Oct. 23 at the Wilcox home, emphasizing the targeteer class.

The Relief Society's opening social Oct. 12 featured the movie, "Man's Search for Happiness".

John and Donna van Briel were baptized and confirmed as members. Mark Abel blessed and named his baby girl.

Oakland 3rd

BY Charlottie H. Smith

Dr. and Mrs. Armis J. Ashby have returned from Europe where they spent two weeks sightseeing and visiting the temples in London and Switzerland. Dr. Ashby is the Church coordinator of the temple audio-visual presentations.

There are several changes in the personnel of the ward in the various organizations, including: Marjorie Neeley as Social Relations Leader in the Relief Society, Bessie Schettler as In-Service Leader of the ward and Rhett Fernsten ordained Priest in the Aaronic Priesthood.

A progressive dinner, sponsored by the ward marrieds, was held this past month. It was a most successful evening and was held in the homes of Bishop and Mrs. M. Dee Smith, Jack and Beverly Thomasy, Leroy and Dottie Brown and Arnold and Marie Johnson.

Fast and testimony meeting was the time for the blessing of the infant daughters of James and Linda (Morgan) Knudsen and Robert and Mary Johnson; the girls are named Lisa Janay Knudsen and Koryn Johnson.

Barbara Knowlton--daughter of Carey Knowlton--and Bruce Roger Jones--son of Darrell and Kathy Jones--were both confirmed members of the church at the Fast Meeting.

Some of our ward members are practicing to sing in the stake production of "The Messiah", under the capable leadership of Verna Johnson. Rehearsals are held each Wednesday evening at Third Ward Chapel from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"The Messiah" will be presented shortly before Christmas.

Elmer Clark and Mark Moors have been on the sick list this past month. We wish them a speedy recovery.

The Adult Aaronic Priesthood Fireside was held at the home of John and Dana Oswald this month with Dr. Glenn R. Dorius as the guest speaker. A very informative and interesting evening was enjoyed.

The marrieds fireside was held at the home of Gary and Carol Davis with an interesting discussion on "Living and Learning".

A successful old-fashioned Harvest Hoe Down was held in the cultural hall by the ward marrieds on Oct. 15. Door prizes and box dinners contributed to the country music and folk dancing, making it a very outstanding event.

Pittsburgh

BY BOOTS BARRUS

ANTIOCH-PITTSBURG CHAPEL NEAR COMPLETION-

As the time draws near for the completion of the new Antioch-Pittsburg chapel, organizations of Pittsburg Ward have stepped up plans and work for fund-raising projects which will enable the chapel to be apid for in full for dedication in December or early

Recent projects completed successfully under the finance committee have been the participation in the city-wide Flea Market at the Methodist Church, and the contracting of the LDS women for inventory at the Anita Shop.

Approximately 16 women of the ward donated three hours of labor to fill this project in one evening. Many ward dinners have been prepared with patrons being well fed and rewarded for their presence.

In the early part of November a big ward bazaar will be held to help swell the coffers of the budget and building funds.

Under the direction of Bishop's counselor Lowell Budge, many hours of labor have been donated to the new building.

To complement landscaping efforts the Mia Maid class of the MIA, under the direction of Patty Sincich, has planted a beautiful rose bush which will be watched tended carefully by the girls of the ward.

The bishopric extends many thanks to all the ward members who have spent time and effort to complete assigned tasks, one being the feeding of the workers at the chapel on assigned days.

With the end result in sight, war members are anxiously awaiting the completion of this long-sought blessing.

Opening social for the MIA under the direction of activity counselors Sallie Gonzaga and Tom Monteath and Gary Johnson--youth committee president--was held in the middle of September in the form of a progressive dinner.

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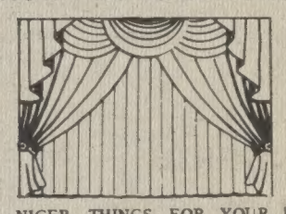
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